

Nixon Strikes At Kennedy Strongholds

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is striking at two of the strongholds of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) in his first quickie campaigning during the summer Congress session.

Nixon likes off today for Portland, Maine, to appear at the 20th anniversary celebration of Cumberland County. He can be expected to wedge in a few good words for his own presidential candidacy and for Maine's Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, who seeks re-election.

Next Wednesday Nixon will plunge into the Democratic South with a visit to Greensboro, N.C. Before he leaves for Maine, Nixon will drop by a meeting of academic leaders who are forming a "Scholars for Nixon" committee. It is headed by Prof. Lon L. Fuller of Harvard, who taught Nixon some law at Duke University.

Ordinarily the Republicans wouldn't be worried much about Maine. Along with Vermont, it withstood the Franklin D. Roosevelt sweep in 1936.

But things have changed in Maine. It has a Democratic senator who was its Democratic governor until he died and was succeeded by a Republican, John Reed, former president of the State Senate. Reed is running for the remainder of the Democrat's unfilled four-year term.

Nixon's associates concede that Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, is strong throughout New England. For them Maine has become a battleground.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, said the vice president's visit to North Carolina is the first of several trips the Republican nominee will make into the South in the next 90 days. Nixon's supporters have been making some polls that indicate to them he may have a good chance to carry North Carolina. That would represent an achievement that President Eisenhower didn't accomplish in either 1952 or 1956 despite his inroads into what used to be the solid South.

Chemicals Cause Folks to Fall Out

LA PORTE, Tex. (AP) — Residents of this seaport town began dropping on the streets today from what authorities said was gas escaping from a chemical plant. The plant shut down immediately, and the danger was delayed ended.

Justices of the Peace Bud West of La Porte said 30 or 40 persons were overcome.

Harris County sheriff's deputies said the gas is believed to have come from the S. & W. Chemical Co. in La Porte.

They said it is believed to be PAG gas, used in World War I. It is known as the tiring gas, which causes extreme nausea and fatigue, but is not fatal.

The air in La Porte was almost calm, causing the gas to hover in the town.

The S. & W. plant makes industrial chemicals. The Gulf of Mexico coast on which La Porte sits is one of the largest chemical plant areas in the world.

All highways and roads to the town were blocked off for a time but were re-opened when the gas cleared.

A state of emergency was declared by city authorities and help poured in from other cities. Houston, 20 miles away, sent in 10 medical teams.

Also sent were ambulances and oxygen.

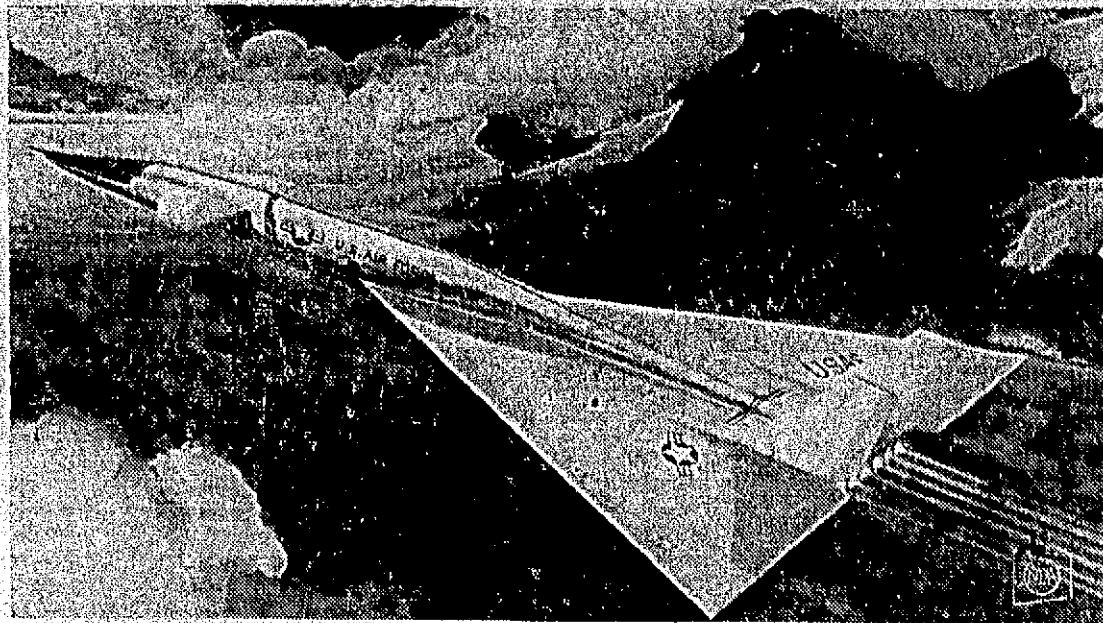
West said the town of 5,000 was on the verge of panic for about a half hour.

Art Simpson, 9th grad 176-179-182.

Weather

Arkansas — Partly cloudy today and Sunday with slowly rising temperatures. Highest today around 90.

Extended Forecast for the Period Aug. 12 to Aug. 17: ...



B-70 PROGRAM TAKES WING AGAIN—Air Force's B-70 supersonic bomber program, once slashed to 75 million dollars, has been refueled by the Senate. The B-70, shown in artist's sketch, above, got a 200-million-dollar boost in the Senate's proposed money bill of \$10,514,897,000. That figure is roughly a billion dollars larger than the amount President Eisenhower had requested for defense appropriations.

Band Tryouts to Start on August 15

All Senior band officers are requested to be present for a meeting Monday morning at 9 a.m. in the Band building, bringing paper and pencils.

The Junior High Band will meet beginning August 16 each afternoon at 6 p. m. Monday through Thursday. The Senior High School Band will meet at 7 p. m. Monday through Thursday beginning August 16.

Junior and Senior Band major tryouts will be August 15 at 1:30 with drum major tryout following.

There has been quite a bit of music that has not been passed in from last year this music must be turned by August 15 as the librarians are making up the new folders.

Students who are to make up Summer work will begin Tuesday August 16. Come at your regular time as you did during the First Summer session.

The Senior band will perform at its first home game September 9 when Pine Bluff plays the Hope Bobcats here at Hammond Stadium.

There will be a meeting of the Hope Band Auxiliary Monday night at 7:30, August 15, at the Band building. All parents who have students taking band from the fifth grade through the 12th are urged to be present.

Satellite to Be Visible to America

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Echo 1 balloon satellite will be visible to many Americans on five passes tonight, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

The first of these, around 8:15 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, may be visible from the U.S. Atlantic seaboard.

The four other passes, two hours apart during the night, will be visible wherever the skies are clear.

The tabulations were for the satellite's 8th through its 12th orbits. This was as far as the figures had been computed, and carried through most of the darkness hours when the artificial star would be visible to the naked eye.

From New York and Washington, the 8th orbit might be visible out over the Atlantic, with the satellite heading northeast. It will cross over Puerto Rico.

On the 9th orbit, the satellite will be visible from Houston, Tex., at 10:15 p. m. EST north to Boston at 10:24 p. m. NASA said these times are not accurate and watchers should allow five minutes either way. For many of the sweeps the satellite should be visible sharply for about 10 minutes at a time.

On orbit No. 10, Echo will pass across the country from 12:17 a. m. EST at San Francisco to 12:32 a. m. at Washington, D.C.

For orbit No. 11, the satellite will cross Hawaii almost directly overhead at 2:14 a. m. and will cross the New York City area at 2:40 a. m.

On the 12th pass, Echo will cross San Francisco at 4:36 a. m. and be visible from Washington at 4:46 a. m.

Try for Record

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP) — Air Force Capt. Joe Kittinger will make another high altitude jump Aug. 16 from an undisclosed height.

Kittinger parachuted from a balloon gondola last November from 14½ miles up. On Dec. 11, he made a jump from 74,700 feet.

Fagan Gains 111 in a Recount

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Sen. Ellis Fagan of Little Rock apparently gained 111 votes in the recount of ballots in his 15th Senatorial District runoff victory over Lethor L. Langford.

Complete unofficial recount today gave Fagan 11,187 votes to 10,853 for Langford.

Langford lost 31 votes and Fagan gained 80, giving the senator a victory margin of 334 compared to a margin of 223 in totals Tuesday night.

The recount figures were certified this afternoon by the Pulaski County Democratic Central Committee. Until that is done, they remained unofficial.

Langford, who asked for the recount and paid the \$600 charge, said he was satisfied with the results.

"I sure looks like he's got more votes than I have," the former city director said.

Execution of Leggett Set Sept. 16

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus today set Sept. 16 as the execution date for convicted slayer Emmett Earl Leggett.

Leggett has been battling for five years to escape death in the Arkansas electric chair. He was convicted of the strangulation slaying of 14-year-old Joe King of Jacksonville in December, 1955.

The 23-year-old Leggett has had several slays of execution and numerous appeals have been made by his attorneys, including several to the U. S. Supreme Court.

His latest stay of execution was in July, 1959, when Arkansas Supreme Court Justice Jim Johnson granted a reprieve only hours before the scheduled electrocution.

Leggett's death row cellmate at Tucker Prison Farm, Frank Nail, 27, also is scheduled to die Sept. 16.

Nail was convicted of the slaying of another prisoner in 1958. The Leggett case has aroused a storm of controversy. The mother of the murdered King boy appealed to Faubus in 1959 to grant Leggett executive clemency but the appeal was denied.

Leggett's attorney, Kenneth Coffelt, claims the youth is insane and most of the appeals have been based in that premise. But the State Hospital ruled he was sane when the crime was committed and is sane now.

Coffelt tried in 1959 to have Leggett brought to trial on two rape charges pending against him. However, the state Supreme Court ruled that there was no point in trying a prisoner already under death sentence for another capital crime.

Coffelt said he wanted to get the question of Leggett's sanity back before a jury.

\$1,400 Taken Off Watchman

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Safe-crackers slugged and blindfolded a Negro watchman, then took \$1,430 from a safe at the North Hill Country Club yesterday. The watchman, Edward Wilkins, 51, was not seriously injured.

Nixon to Portland

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) announced today that Vice President Richard M. Nixon will speak in Portland, Maine, Saturday.

She said Nixon had accepted an invitation she extended in behalf of the Cumberland County 20th anniversary Committee to participate in its "Old-Fashioned Days" celebration.

AEA Against Proposed Measure 52

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Education Assn., has come out against proposed Amendment 52, a school-closing measure which will be voted on in November.

Dr. Hugh L. Mills of Hot Springs, AEA president, told an AEA leaders work conference yesterday, "The question is not whether we'll oppose the amendment, but how we can go about getting it defeated."

Mills urged all school people to work for defeat of the proposal, which was an anti-integration measure backed in the 1959 Legislature by Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

Mills was joined in his opposition by a panel last night led by Forrest Rozzell, AEA executive secretary.

Arkansas has 22,000 teachers and school employees. Mills said, "If each of these got nine other persons to vote against Amendment 52, that would be a potential of 220,000 votes, enough to win any general election contest and certainly enough to gain favorable consideration for worthwhile legislation."

He said, "Numerous organizations are ready to assist in anything necessary to help preserve the constitutional guarantee of free public schools."

Some of these, he said, were waiting for leadership by the professional organization, but others have gone on record against Amendment 52 "and still others are expected to when the issues are clearly drawn."

He said the AEA delayed taking a stand to avoid getting involved in the Democratic primary governor's race, in which the amendment was an issue.

Rozzell said, "The worst thing about the proposed amendment has nothing to do with integration. It's the threat to put a ceiling on taxation for school purposes. This makes the public schools a political football."

He added that he thought the people of Arkansas would reject the proposal.

Newport School Supt. G. P. Castleberry, another panelist, said, "You'll find public schools already abolished if this amendment is adopted." And Sammie Jo Motrot, a Newport High School student, cautioned that students of closed schools would leave the state for education and many would not return.

Miss Ruth Jennings, a Russellville teacher, said it would damage employment and retirement rights of teachers. Dr. H. L. Mills of Conway, president of the Arkansas School Board Assn., said it would be a problem to provide education for children migrating into a district where schools were closed if the Amendment passed.

Bookmobile Schedule for Next Week

Bookmobile schedule for next week:

August 16: 9. Carlton's Home; 9:30, Butler's Gro.; 10, Bodewy; 11:30, Texas Eastern Camp; 1:30, Patinos; 2:45, Pankey's Home.

August 17: 9. Amoret's Gro.; 9:30, Bob's Gro.; 9:50, Carroll Tollett's Home; 10:15, Ozan; 11, Luck's Ranch; 11:45, Oakhaven; 1:15, Massingill's Home; 1:45, Columbus; 2:30, Parker Roger's Home; 3, Cross Roads Gro.; 3:30, J. J. Byers' Home; 4, Day's Home; 4:20, Norvell's Home.

August 18: 8:45, Sutton's Community; 10:30, Lanchburg School; 11:30, Mann's Gro.; 1, Mt. Moriah Church.

Success Of U.S. Echo 1 Sparks High Hopes

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's giant Echo 1 balloon satellite orbited high around the earth today, sparking hopes for exciting strides in worldwide communications.

The success of the 100-foot Echo 1, which the future might see a television in Cincinnati, for example, flicking on his set and catching the Olympic games in Europe.

And it also might see someone in, say, St. Louis or Boston picking up his phone, asking for a friend in Russia, Japan, or South Africa, and hearing him loud and clear almost immediately.

But, before any of this world communications dream can be reality, scientists will launch more Echo satellites, using them to transmit photos, television pictures and even letters between continents.

As the first Echo streaked 1,000 miles high, visible to people throughout much of the world, it also reminded nations of one of America's most spectacular days in the space age.

Besides launching Echo 1 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday, the United States, within 24 hours, also counted these achievements:

1. The Air Force shot a man higher into the sky than anyone had ever reached before. The experimental X-15 plane carried its test pilot, Maj. Robert M. White, more than 24 miles high. "This is really fantastic up here," White radioed back to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

2. For the first time, the Air Force recovered a space capsule that had been tossed toward earth by an orbiting satellite. Navy frogman Robert W. Carroll, working from a helicopter, fished it out of the Pacific Ocean. The recovery put the United States closer to the day when it will try to send a man into space and back.

3. Two powerful military missiles, the Atlas and the Polaris, had successful test flights from Cape Canaveral. The Atlas zoomed 5,000 miles to its target zone off Ascension Island in the South Atlantic. Its nose cone, however, was lost. The Polaris, designed to be launched from submarines, rushed 1,100 miles from a land pad on the Cape to its target northeast of Puerto Rico.

Scientists at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel, N.J., failed Friday night in attempts to contact California by bouncing communication signals off the satellite. They blamed their difficulty on the lack of precise data about the orbit of the giant balloon which circles the earth every 121.6 minutes.

Beaming and smiling, the President said "I'm delighted" as he heard the relayed message at the White House.

Ford Just Has to Abuse Ward Bond

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For years Ward Bond has been talking abuse on movie sets from John Ford, a director who believes that angry actors give the best performances.

So Bond invited Ford to direct a "Wagon Train" episode for NBC-TV.

Bond has been a particular target of Ford's through the years. When "Wagon Train" first went on the air, Ford organized a brigade of friends to call Bond every Wednesday evening between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

"He knew I was home watching 'Wagon Train,'" says Ward, "it took me a couple of programs to get wise. Now, I just take the phone off the hook."

Recently, I mentioned to Ford that I had just talked "with your friend, Ward Bond."

"Ward Bond has no friends," snapped Ford.

Bond says Ford claimed he never had seen him on "Wagon Train."

"I wouldn't watch that phony Western of yours," he quoted Ford. "Then he'd proceed to tell me exactly what was wrong with each episode."

"Finally, I told him: 'If you are so good, why don't you come over and direct one yourself?'"

And that's how Bond got one of the highest-paid movie directors to make a "Wagon Train" episode.

Cattle Station Is Discussed



DR. V. M. WATTS, LEFT, OF THE UNIVERSITY OF Arkansas Research staff told Rotarians about new development in watermelon research at the local experiment station, at the noon luncheon of the Rotary Club last Friday. Dr. Maurice Ray, right, head of Beef Cattle research at the University at Fayetteville discussed the program that would be developed at the new Cattle and Forestry Station recently announced for Hempstead County. Cecil Bittle was in charge of the program and introduced the speakers.

Newspaper Business, One of Oldest in County, Changes With Times as Everything

By MARY ANITA LASETER

Besides farming, one of the earliest businesses in Hope was the newspaper. A former Civil War colonel moved his printing office from Camden in the fall of 1873; a year and a half before Hope was incorporated, and thus our first newspaper was established.

The editor was Col. Anson W. Hobson, a former officer with the 3rd Arkansas Cavalry, and he called his paper "The Star of Hope."

"The Hope News" and "The Hope Mercury" were the next two papers printed in our town. Then, in 1884 James H. Betts, an uncle of Mrs. Leo Robins, started "The Hope Gazette." Recently, some copies of "The Hope Gazette" came into my possession, thanks to Mrs. B. C. Hyatt who had found them in an attic.

In many ways these old papers yielded news that appeared like current events. For instance, there was news of a strike in Jersey City, N. J. and of one in Alabama. That sounds familiar though the papers were printed in February 1887. The President's activities were news then, as now.

Of course, at the time these papers were printed the U. S. President was a man named Cleveland. Among other things he had just signed the Interstate Commerce Bill.

It was impossible to "scan the paper" to get an idea of things in general, as the newspaper was pitifully lacking in headlines. You read "all or nothing at all" for the very item in which you might be most interested was apt to be "buried" between two unrelated and uninteresting bits of news.

Few date lines were used and that probably accounts for the fact that "No trace has been found of Charles Talbot, who stole Fanny Davenport's diamonds at Memphis, Tenn." was an item in the same column where the reader later saw "Charles Talbot, the Memphis hotel clerk, who made away with Fanny Davenport's diamonds, valued at \$35,000, was captured and all the stolen jewelry recovered at Kansas City on the 4th."

The ads were clever, if different from anything this reporter has seen. In between sentences that sounded like "Society News" would be advertisements of everything from property to patent medicine. (There were quite a few of the latter.) A letter dated Feb. 10, 1887 from Sidney Wood to his friend Joe was printed with a request for no one to read it but Joe. That was a psychological certainty that everyone would read it. And when they did, they discovered a subtle ad for items at Sidney Wood's store.

Other business advertisements were for drugs at John T. Barr's, S. A. Knighton's Insurance Co., groceries at A. L. Johnson's, fine shoes at Rhodes & Reed, and garden seed from A. A. Gibson. There was also a "testimonial" for medicine from a man in Georgia who was "ex-governor of Ga. A. H. Stephens' cousin." (Whether that helped sales is unknown.)

Between an item entitled "Tax Assessing" and one headed "Bucklen's Anker Salve" we find one labeled simply "Married." It tells of the marriage of W. A. Haneagan and Miss Eliza Sandefer with Mr. L. B. Hawley officiating. "Walt" Haneagan was described as "one of our young and promising business men," while his bride was called "the lovely and fascinating daughter of Dr. J. B. Sandefer."

A recent visit made by the railroad magnate Jay Gould to Hempstead County was reported

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Gary's Parents Arrive Today In Moscow

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—Francis Gary Powers' parents arrived in Moscow today, weary from their trip but hopeful of seeing their son before he goes on trial Wednesday on charges of espionage.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powers of Potomac, Va., were greeted at the airport by an official of the U.S. Embassy after a jet flight from London. Their son's wife, Barbara Moore Powers of Milledgeville, Ga., was flying to Moscow separately with her mother. They were due later in the day.

"I feel real bad about the trial," Powers told newsmen at the airport.

In London he had said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev "has promised us he will do all he can to help us see our boy." He said he had received the assurance in a letter from Khrushchev.

But when Powers arrived in Moscow he said he had not received any official word he could see his son, whose U-2 reconnaissance plane had crashed 1,200 miles inside the Soviet Union on May 1. The Soviets say they shot it down.

To all other questions Powers simply repeated "No comment, no comment." He and his wife have been instructed by American magazines who reportedly paid for their trip to say little to other newsmen, and Western correspondents who went to meet them at the airport were brushed aside. No Soviet correspondents were present.

The couple appeared distressed by all the attention they have received since starting their trip from Virginia.

Powers was glum when his plane arrived from London, 50 minutes late. At one point he indicated he was tempted to turn around and go back, but this appeared a sign of his own spleen.

Mrs. Powers, a tall, slender woman in a black silk dress with polka dots, was too tired to pass through customs. She was quickly escorted to an automobile where she sat back breathing heavily.

She suffers from a heart ailment and was accompanied by her physician, Dr. Lewis K. Ingram. To newsmen in London, Ingram had said: "They are only poor country folk. All this has been a terrible strain for them, especially Mrs. Powers."

After customs formalities were completed, the party sped into town. Rooms had been reserved for them at the Sovetskaya Hotel, Moscow's finest.

Assures Poles About Aims of Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has assured Poland that West Germany has never sought or obtained any assistance from its NATO allies for pressing its territorial claims against Poland.

In a note sent to the Warsaw government through the Polish Embassy here, the State Department also declared that eventual settlement of the German-Polish border dispute depends upon the unification of Germany under a government capable of concluding a peace treaty.

At issue are old East Prussian territories which were turned over to Poland after World War II with the understanding, the U. S. note said, that the "final delimitation of the western frontier of Poland should await the peace settlement."

The Polish government on July 20 complained that a majority of NATO nations had been unwilling to accept "an undeniable fact" Polish possession of the lands up to the Oder-Neisse River line which is the present frontier.

The State Department note said U. S. policy on the Polish-German frontier is still based on the U. S.-British-Soviet agreement made at the Potsdam conference 15 years ago. This provided for final determination of the frontier at the time of a German peace settlement.

Ozan — Chairman & Delegate, Guy Green; V-Chr. & Alt. Delegate, Jeff Tollett. Regular Member, J. M. Green. First Alternate, R. J. Hill. Second Alternate, Hansford Hill.

Bingen — Chairman & Delegate, Fred Epton; V-Chr. & Alt. Delegate, C. E. Cingen, Jr.; Regular Member, Sam Sanford; First Alternate, Hollis Erwin; Second Alternate, W. T. (Bill) Lewis.

Shover Springs & Rocky Mount — Chairman & Delegate, Floyd McDowell; V-Chr. & Alt. Delegate, J. E. McWilliams; Regular Member, Walter Abbot; First Alternate, D. M. Collier; Second Alternate, Bill Spradling.

Hope — Chairman & Delegate, Earl L. Dudley; V-Chr. & Alt. Delegate, Lays J. Hampton; Regular Member, Claude Self; First Alternate, O. B. Hodnett; Second Alternate, Fred Petre.

Fullon & Guernsey — Chairman & Delegate, I. E. Odom; V-Chr. & Alt. Delegate, Ray Fry; Regular Member, Herbert Cox; First Alternate, H. H. Rosenbaum; Second Alternate, H. M. Rosenbaum.

Crossroads & McNab — Chairman & Delegate, Wade Gilbert; V-Chr. & Alt. Delegate, Oscar Mosier; Regular Member, W. M. Dillard; First Alternate, W. C. Thompson.

Columbus & Washington — Chairman & Delegate, Joe Booker; V-Chr. & Alt. Delegate, B. C. Webb; Regular Member, R. E. Jackson; First Alternate, W. I. Stroud; Second Alternate, H. W. Worthey.

DeAnn & Bairds Chapel — Chairman & Delegate, Jim Faulkner; V-Chr. & Alt. Delegate, Jesse C. Burke; Regular Member, Noel Cummings; First Alternate, Sidney Cash; Second Alternate, John Lloyd.

Blevins & Sweet Home — Chairman & Delegate, Jack Croner; V-Chr. & Alt. Delegate, Guy Lee; Regular Member, Zuck Brooks; First Alternate, O. L. Ward; Second Alternate, Dallas Hugg.

McCaskill — Chairman & Delegate, Dutch Walters; V-Chr. & Alt. Delegate, Clarence Sweet; Regular Member, Bert Scott, Jr.; First Alternate, Earl Jester; Second Alternate, E. C. Myrick.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-8431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday, August 15
Circle No. 5 of W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will have a picnic at the church Monday, August 15, at 7 p. m. to be followed by a Treasure Hunt. A full attendance is urged.

The Brookwood P. T. A. Executive Committee will meet in the home of Mrs. Jim James at 2:30 Monday, August 15, and all officers are urged to be present. Other members are invited.

Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 of the First Methodist Church will have a potluck supper in the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyles, S. Hamilton St., on Monday, August 15, beginning at 7 p. m.

Tuesday, August 16
Tina Class and Ambassador Class of the Garrett Memorial Church will meet at the Fair Park August 16, Tuesday, at 7:30 for a Pot Luck Luncheon.

The Liberty Hill Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. J. T. Butler, Tuesday, August 16 at 2.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will not meet during the month of August.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Sandra Kay Anderson of Prescott has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Easterling and Jackie Lawrence.

Mrs. L. E. Huckabee and Mr. Huckabee and son Darwin, of Houston, Tex., has been visiting in Hope with Mrs. Huckabee's mother, Mrs. C. J. Weisenberger.

Mrs. C. J. Weisenberger will leave Saturday morning for Houston, Texas for a visit with her daughter, Miss Elsie Weisenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huckabee of this city returned to Hope on Monday after an extensive visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Corning of Olalla, Washington and their new granddaughter Tracy Lea. Mrs. Corning will be remembered as the former Pat Huckabee of this city.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Corning of Olalla, Washington announce the arrival of a baby girl. Her name is Tracy Lea, born July 28. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Corning of

Yakima, Washington and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huckabee of Hope.

Population Is Rising Say Businessmen

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Arkansas businessmen feel the state's population is rising, despite Census Bureau figures showing a decline in the past 10 years.

A state chamber of Commerce report yesterday showed that 13 of 21 businessmen responding to a poll felt the population decline had halted in their areas and only two felt the drop was continuing. Others said the decline had slowed.

Agricultural mechanization was blamed primarily for the loss and low-income families were cited as the majority of those leaving the state. Other causes mentioned for the population drop were lack of industry in small towns, low-paying jobs, few business opportunities for young persons, and absence of community leadership.

The poll showed increased business activity despite the population loss. Manufacturing employment was up 5.8 per cent, retail sales up 2 per cent, savings up 14 per cent and auto registrations 4.6 per cent.

Most of the businessmen felt the population loss would not cause an eventual slump in the business economy.

The majority of the executives saw an increase in the number of industrial jobs as the main way to rebuild Arkansas' population. Ten thought population loss would have no adverse effect on Arkansas' industrialization drive and three said the effect would be negligible.

W. H. Kennedy Jr., vice president of the National Bank of Commerce at Pine Bluff, said, "Industrial plants are interested more in regional and national markets than in markets within a single state. Second, experience has proved conclusively that people will move to jobs whenever they become available. This is particularly true when they have the opportunity to come home."

John Mann of the Mann & McCulloch law firm in Forrest City said the state's population loss indicated a decreased labor supply but "I believe laborers will return whenever jobs are offered."

W. C. Blewster, president of the First National Bank at Magnolia, said there was a need for more leadership in Arkansas' industrialization drive.

E. B. Thomas of Blytheville, recently retired assistant to the president of Arkansas - Missouri Power Co., said Arkansas still had ample labor for industry despite any population loss.

Here are some other comments: R. A. Young Jr., president of Arkansas - Best Freight System, Inc. at Fort Smith, said he didn't think the population loss "will be a forerunner of a decline of overall income is increasing rapidly in business because our per capita this area."

Cecil Cupp, president of Arkansas Trust Co. at Hot Springs, said Arkansas' overall economy would rise in spite of any population shift.

Thomas G. Wilson, president of the First State Bank at Conway, said migration had not affected business.

H. C. McKinney Jr., president of the First National Bank at El Dorado, warned that a population loss signified an economic decline.

Kennedy's Wage Bill in Trouble

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican and Southern Democratic senators battling Sen. John F. Kennedy's minimum wage bill centered their attack today on its broad extension of wage-hour law coverage.

This feature of the bill sponsored by the Democratic presidential nominee has aroused far more opposition than the provision to boost the present \$1 an hour minimum wage to \$1.25.

The measure would bring workers in retail and service enterprises under the law for the first time, accounting for the great bulk of the additional five million employees to whom coverage would be extended.

Sen. Spencer L. Holland (D-Fla.) has proposed an amendment to retain the existing exemption of retail and service establishments. He said he hopes it will be voted on ahead of other pending amendments.

Holland said he had not attempted to find out how many of his Southern Democratic colleagues would back his amendment, the adoption of which would be a major setback for Kennedy and his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

However, one influential Dixie legislator, Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), spoke out in an interview against any extension of coverage. He said he felt the commerce clause already had been stretched too far. He referred to the constitutional provision which gives the federal government the authority to regulate interstate commerce—the legal basis for the wage-hour law.

Russell said he had no strong objection to raising the minimum wage to \$1.25. Holland said he didn't either, although he added he would prefer to limit the increase to \$1.15 an hour—the amount provided in a bill already passed by the House.

Authorizes Banks to Cut Discounts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board authorized four banks to cut their discount rates from 3½ to 3 per cent, effective today.

The reductions were approved for the system's New York, Cleveland, Ohio; Richmond, Va.; and Kansas City, Mo. banks. The other eight reserve banks are expected to follow suit soon.

The discount rate is the interest that member banks pay when borrowing from the Federal Reserve. Early in June it was reduced from 4 to 3½ per cent throughout the system.

A reduction indicates easier money and a general trend toward lower interest costs. But a board spokesman called the action a technical adjustment to market rates. As an example, recent interest rates on 91-day Treasury bills have been about 2½ per cent.

New York banking circles appeared uncertain as to whether the reduction would lower the cost of bank loans. Some bankers said a general reduction in bank interest rates must follow soon. Others said there were too many other balancing factors to make a cut certain.

None of New York's commercial banks immediately lowered their prime rate—the amount they charge their biggest customers with the best credit rating. Usually when one New York bank lowers its prime rate, the others follow. Banks outside New York base their charges on New York City rates.

Now is the Time To Open Your BUDGET ACCOUNT at the Ladies Specialty Shop

You decide what size Account You Want . . .

If You Pay Each Month We Will Extend Credit Up To

5⁰⁰ 60⁰⁰

7⁰⁰ 84⁰⁰

9⁰⁰ 96⁰⁰

11⁰⁰ 132⁰⁰

12⁰⁰ 240⁰⁰

See our credit department We also have 30 - 60 - 90 - Day Accounts

Prescott News

W. O. C. Has General Meeting

The Women of the Presbyterian Church met on Monday afternoon in the McKee Bible Room for the monthly general meeting. The president, Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, presided and opened the meeting by reading favorite Psalms and led in prayer. Mrs. C. H. Moore read the minutes in the absence of the secretary Mrs. Allen Gee. Reports of general officers and chairman were heard. It was reported that 52 members participated in the churchwide group study on "Genesis." It was also reported that clothing, money and household items would be taken to Rev. Joe Spooner and family, missionaries who have been recently evacuated from Leopoldville in the Congo and are now at home in Junction City.

Mrs. C. H. Moore, assisted by Mrs. S. O. Logan, Mrs. T. N. Logan, Mrs. John Dewoody, Mrs. Wallace Pemberton, Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, Mrs. Bob Reynolds and Mrs. Douglas Finell, presented the program on "Praise Ye The Lord" based on the book of Psalms. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Moore. In closing, Mrs. Dalrymple read portions of the 148th Psalm.

W. M. A. Has Meeting
The W. M. A. of the Central Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church with 9 members present.

The opening song, "Glory to

His Name" was followed with prayer by Mrs. Alex Clark. Mrs. Eddie Haynes gave the devotional from Matthew Chapter 12. Mrs. Trudie Hardin was in charge of the lesson. The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Ivey Rawlins.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Hesterly returned from Hope Tuesday where they have the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Frank McFarly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Saleo, Miriam, Tommy and Amelia Ann have returned to Bossier City, La., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John T. McKee and in Hot Springs with Mrs. Wylder Havens and Mr. Havens who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer, Mary Catherine and Nell of Terrell, Texas have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Turner motored to Texarkana Monday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carrington of Austin, Texas have been recent guests of Mrs. Josephine Carrington and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Compton in Hope.

Mrs. Alfred Storm Jameson of Chicago, Ill., arrived Tuesday for a visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norwood Smith and family.

DOROTHY DIX

Couple Fight — So Families Feud

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: I have been married two years and have a sweet baby but it seems as though my husband and I can't get along. We never fuss unless he is drinking, then we really fight. Shortly after we married we discovered he had TB and had to go away to the hospital but left without a discharge as it was time for our baby to be born.

Since then he has never been able to find a job. We stayed with his mother, then moved into one of my mother's houses. Every time we argue he goes to his mother and stays and I'm always at my mother's. Our last trouble our mothers took sides. Now we have made up but he won't come back because of the hard things said on both sides. Please help me. —Trouble

Dear Trouble: The fighting and drinking appear to be part of a tragic sequence starting with your husband's ill-health. Never having entirely recovered, he finds it difficult to work. Not having work he is incapable of supporting himself and his family. To bolster his ego he drinks. When he drinks he fights you and — understandably — you fight back. Your family naturally sides with you, his with him, and before you know it, a feud is born.

Help your husband recover his health, find congenial work and the feuding will undoubtedly stop, along with his drinking.

In these days of enlightened medicine tuberculosis can be cured. Talk with your doctor. A return to the hospital might be needed. While he is there you and your baby could remain with your mother. But don't forget, marriage is a partnership. Once your husband is well and able to work he can carry on from there. My leaflet on "Alcoholism" goes to you today.

Dear Helen: What can be done about a woman who loves misery? This woman has a husband older than she and in poor health. She complains constantly, in his presence, because she can't get to social affairs and gives people the impression that when she is alone she will start to live. She should be thankful her husband is with her, alert, able to care for himself and in no pain.

Don't you think a woman who married a man 10 or 20 years older than she should be prepared to nurse him with love when he starts to fail? —Troubled Neighbor

Dear Troubled Neighbor: This woman is forgetful of her wedding vows — "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death us do part."

Tell her so — not in criticism, but as a good neighbor.

Dear Helen: I smoke. My parents don't know this. I want to tell them badly but I know how hurt they will be. I only smoke when I am with the crowd. There are about 10 girls and seven boys in it that smoke. Half of their parents know this. Should I not tell my parents and wait and see what happens, or just wait (I) someone says something? If you do think I should tell my mother, what would be the best time and place? I am 14 years old — Just One of the Crowd

Dear Just One of the Crowd: The answer to your question lies in the concluding paragraph of

Neutrality of Viet Nam Is Stressed

By RELMAN MORIN

SAIGON South Viet Nam (AP)—Radio Vientiane said today the army rebels holding the capital of Laos will ask a former premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, to head a new government "that will incline neither toward the Free World nor the Communist world."

Souvanna Phouma, 59, two years ago tried to work out a truce with the pro-Communist revolutionary movement in Laos, the Pathet Lao, by bringing its leaders into a coalition government. The try failed.

Souvanna Phouma is also a half brother of Prince Souvanna Vong, the fugitive Pathet Lao leader, and is chairman of the National Assembly elected last April.

Capt. Kong Lee the paratrooper who led the revolt Tuesday in Vientiane, the administrative capital of the Buddhist kingdom, was quoted as saying he was sending Souvanna Phouma from Vientiane to the royal seat, Luang Prabang, to ask pro-Western Premier Tiao Somsanith to resign.

"Then I will ask his royal highness Souvanna Phouma to become prime minister," the rebel leader told a crowd Thursday night in Vientiane National Stadium.

"We want our government to be truly neutral," he said. "We will accept diplomatic relations with all countries."

Somsanith and most of his cabinet were in Luang Prabang, 130 miles north of Vientiane, when the rebels seized control of the administrative capital.

One report from Vientiane cast doubt on government giving allegiance to the rebels. This report said the prince had protested his name was being used without authorization as a member of the 4-member revolutionary committee.

Laos holds a strategic position in Southeast Asia as a buffer between Red China and Communist North Viet Nam on the north and does not now recognize Red China or North Viet Nam diplomatically, and the United States has poured in millions of dollars of military and economic aid to keep Laos leaning to the West.

Grosby Plans Show
LONDON (AP) — Bing Crosby will star in a television show to be made in Ireland in October. It is to be shown in the United States next St. Patrick's Eve.

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In 1927, there was also news of the Arkansas State Convention of the Christian Church. "The Christians have about four hundred congregations in this state which aggregate about twenty thousand members," the "Hope Gazette" reported. This article will be continued next week.

Pantomime Artist of 33 Years Ago

Television In Review By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK (UPI) — A television viewer too young to have seen Buster Keaton in all his pantomime glory 33 years ago must have wondered over his morning crunches what the silence in silent movies was all about.

The ABC network Thursday night presented the second in a novel series of summer reruns titled "Silents Please." Instead of being reruns of last winter's better shows, these are films from the archives of Hollywood's silent days.

Thursday night's star was Buster Keaton. He shared top billing with a wood-burning locomotive in "The General." He also wrote and co-directed the film. That was in 1927, shortly before sound movies talked Keaton out of a job.

Television nearly took his way out of his sixth-floor window during this presentation, for it failed to keep silent for a moment during "Silents Please." Being a compulsive talker, my set habituated away almost the entire time, even between the commercials.

For some reason, perhaps for the benefit of the noise-conditioned younger generation, this was a silent movie with a sound track. A rather somber voice persisted in explaining what was going on, and the funnier the movie was supposed to be, the more doctored the voice boomed forth.

Another thing, there were no titles telling the viewer what is going on and what the actors are saying? "The voice of doom tried to do the work of the titles — and more too. It added its two cents every now and then on the significance of Keaton's once very funny antics.

Send your problem to Helen Worden Erskine. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address her in care of this newspaper.

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AF Misses Catching Capsule

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii (AP)—An Air Force team, trying for one of the most spectacular catches ever attempted, missed by a hair Thursday, said Brig. Gen. Robert E. Greer.

But there was no error chalked up. The 300-pound instrument-loaded capsule, released from the Discoverer XII satellite, was supposed to land in an area 50 miles wide and 200 miles long.

But the capsule, released after 17 trips around the earth, landed about 50 miles north of its target, some 330 miles northwest of Honolulu.

"It was just a hair far away for us to snatch it out of the air," said Greer, assistant chief of staff for guided missiles, who had flown here for the mission.

Capt. Lawrence Shinnick, 37, Frederick, Md., was the pilot of the C119 flying boxcar which was first to spot the capsule and its orange and white parachute.

"We did not see the capsule coming down," Shinnick said. "The weather was not too good. But we heard the beacon signal and it got louder as the capsule descended."

Louisiana Pledges Democratic Ticket
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Louisiana's Democratic loyalists have succeeded in pledging the party's 10 presidential electors to the national Democratic ticket of Sens. John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

The loyalists won a hard-fought, 51-49 decision in the Democratic State Central Committee Thursday on the key vote to pledge the electors to the Kennedy Johnson ticket.

Earlier they had shown they held a committee majority when they won two test votes, each by 52-49.

One of the leading supporters of an unpledged slate of electors, Dist. Atty. Leander H. Perez of Plaquemines and St. Bernard Parishes, said immediately after the meeting he would shift his support to the States Rights party.

Louisianians will have three choices: the Republicans' Nixon-Lodge ticket, the Democrats' Kennedy-Johnson slate and the States Rights party.

Prostitution Ring Revealed in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Names of more than 500 men, many of them prominent in politics and sports, were listed in records found in the apartment of Elizabeth Spedding, reputedly madam of the city's biggest prostitution ring, the government said today.

At a stormy hearing in U.S. District Court, Mrs. Spedding sought unsuccessfully to withdraw her plea of guilty to four charges of transporting women for immoral purposes.

Judge J. Skelly Wright, obviously incensed by her turnabout, suggested the tall blonde former countess might be planning to blackmail rich customers.

He sentenced her to two years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine on one count, and gave her suspended sentences of five years on each of the other three counts. Miss Spedding in dark glasses sobbed openly during the procedure.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Stephen B. Kaufman said if the case went to trial, the court would have received a graphic and sordid picture of prostitution in New York City.

He said books listing names of 267 females were found, and that Miss Spedding charged up to \$300 for the services of her "sporting girls," keeping at least half for herself.

GOPs Want to Know of Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans demanded to know today whether the Senate is being run on a schedule to accommodate the political engagements of Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee.

Sens. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) and Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) charged that the Senate was adjourned at 6:58 Thursday night to permit Kennedy to keep a political engagement in New York.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, denied this.

Kennedy was in the Senate, but did not immediately reply. Keating said that Kennedy recently had said he would be willing to stay in Washington all fall if necessary to get a minimum wage bill and other measures passed.

Scott said Kennedy seems "prepared to stay here this fall if necessary, but only on his own terms, to get his personally picked shopping list of bills passed."

Ike Listens to Voice in Space
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, beaming and smiling, listened today to his own voice as bounced back from Echo I, the U.S. balloon satellite.

"Fine—I'm delighted," he said in comment on success of the experiment.

Eisenhower had made May 4 a recording to be used in the experiment. This was beamed to the balloon and the reflected signals picked up in an "echo" recording.

U.S. space officials took the echo recording to the White House and played it for Eisenhower during a meeting of the National Security Council.

T. Keith Glennan, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the President's voice came through so loud and clear that Eisenhower at first seemed not to realize it had been sent to the satellite and back.

He said Eisenhower was impressed with the quality of the transmission, and asked many technical questions.

Experiment Tried
WASHINGTON (AP) — By the end of the year, you may be able to stick a letter in the corner mail box with one hand while holding a bag of groceries with the other.

As an experiment, the Post Office Department plans to distribute this year a few new mail boxes that can be operated with one hand. If the public likes them the boxes may go into general use.

The new boxes will have slots on three sides. Most boxes now in use have a slide which you have to pull open with one hand while dropping in your letter with the other.

Next to Vatican City, Monaco is the world's smallest state, only about 370 acres in area.

Mass Funeral for Victims

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—A mass funeral service will be held tomorrow for four Hot Springs teenagers killed Wednesday when their car struck a bridge abutment.

Dead are Nancy Ann Basley, 16, Michael Munier, 19, James Munier, 14, and Carolyn Elaine Munier, 18. The Muniers were brothers and sisters.

Police said the car went out of control and struck the abutment three miles northeast of Hot Springs on state Highway 41.

The service will be held at Second Baptist Church with Dr. O. L. Bayless officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

The Muniers were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Munier of Hot Springs.

Nancy Ann Basley was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Basley of Hot Springs.

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Baseball At City Park Saturday night, 8 o'clock, City Park Eagles vs. Magnolia Red Sox. Admission 25c-50c. Roscoe Smith, Manager. 8-11-31c

Calendar Of Events

Homecoming At Mt. Zion Closes Sunday Regular Sunday School and morning worship services will be held with the pastor, Rev. M. Reynolds White, bringing the message, His subject, "Our Heritage To Our Hope." The final service will be held at 3 p. m. Homecoming sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. E. Coby, Pastor of the Lonoke Baptist Church. Rev. C. C. Stearns, Pastor of New Light C. M. E. Church, Nashville, and his choir will conduct the service. Guest Churches: Lonoke Baptist, Hope; New Light C. M. E., Nashville; and Mt. Zion C. M. E., Toltette, Ark. 8-11-31c

Briggs-Pondexter Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Briggs announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ola Briggs to Robert Pondexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Pondexter, Saturday, August 6, at 8 p. m. 8-11-31c

Calendar Of Events

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THE WOLF THAT RODE

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THE STORY: Brett Faskan has returned home to find his sister Jo Faskan, owner of the Hobbled O, playing the part of a range hog in a fight for control of a cattle empire. He learns that Jo is planning to outlaw Trone, a small rancher, and brother of pretty, yellow-haired Lola Trone.

CHAPTER VI

McInery came back and handed up the moral. "Dollar twenty. Take it or leave it." Brett passed him the silver. The room swinging his head around, nicked for the oats. Brett, still considering McInery, kept the bag out of his reach. "What's chowin' you, Mac?" "If a man needed reason you're reason enough," a harsh voice exclaimed behind Brett through a metallic chinking of spurs. "You just can't keep out of trouble, can you?" Brett, twisting around, found Trone's stare blackly gouging him. There had always been this quality to the man, a quietness that to Brett, at least, bordered on insolence, a kind of overbearing assurance that went beyond the rights of a ramrod as though whatever Bill Trone chose to say or think transcended dispute and was for other men's law. It had always rubbed Brett the wrong way, whipping up his own intolerance. Now it made him say with calculated malice, "Oh—that you, Tice?" and turn his back indifferently to look again at McInery. "Thought maybe you might know of someone needing a good hand with their horse stock." Through McInery's silence Brett heard the hard tramp of the Hobbled O's second boots coming at him. Not until the man had practically reached his stirrup did Brett give any sign that he knew of Tice's fury. Turning then, he said, "What's chewin' you?"

The ceremony took place at the Pondexter home, with the Rev. Willie Pondexter, uncle of the groom, officiating. A reception was held after the ceremony with approximately twenty-five guests present.

Dinner Guests

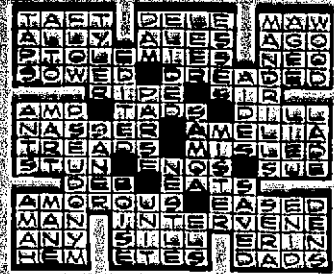
Mrs. Ollie McCanie of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Carrie McGhee of Hope, and Henry Clark of Detroit, Mich., were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hall on Thursday, August 11. The place was too still. There was no jostle of movement beyond the bright oblongs of undraped windows, no crowd at the bar. Brett took a long look around and with a grunt of impatience bent and picked up the blanket, shaking it irascibly before dropping it and smoothing it into place behind the horse's withers. He saddled up, took off the bag, rebitted the roan, and got aboard. "Grass won't grow," he told the horse, "if you stand on it," and, suddenly snorting, he put the animal into the heart-empty street.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 10th day of August, 1960, in a certain cause then pending therein wherein Inez G. Barlow, individually and as Administratrix with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Richard P. Barlow, Deceased, was plaintiff, and Henry G. Barlow, Jr., and Henry G. Barlow, Sr., were defendants, the undersigned as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door

"Smallest State"

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Card says he weighs 52 pounds. Is that before or after his bath?"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"My pop said he'd sure hate to meet you on the freeway!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

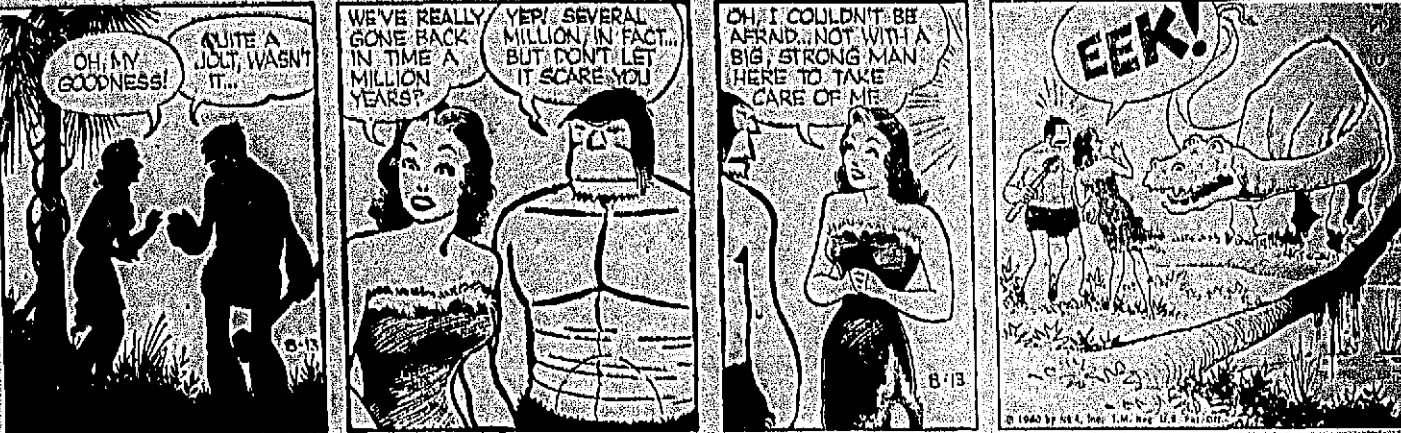


"This was a mistake, Wilma. We ought to recapture our youth more gradually!"

FLASH GORDON



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



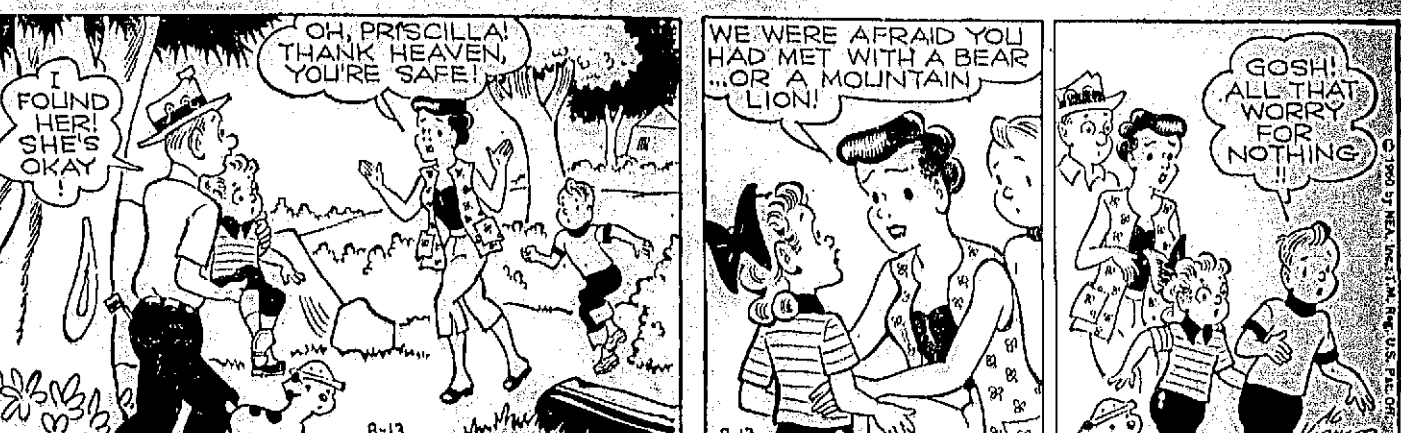
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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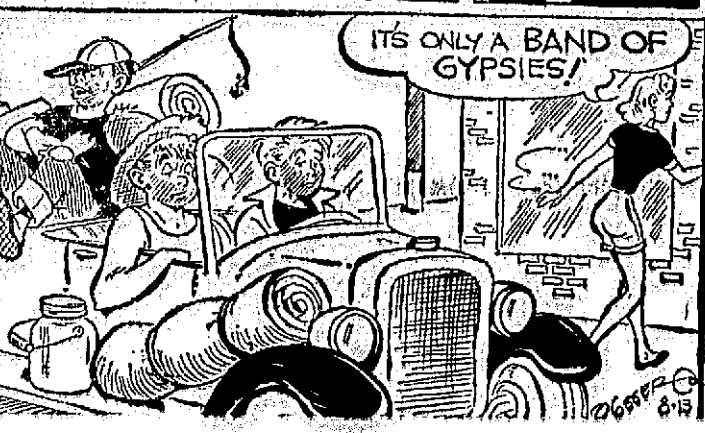


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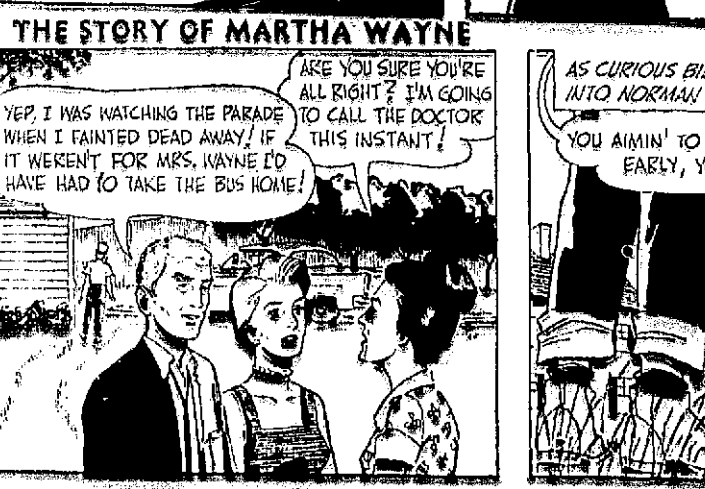
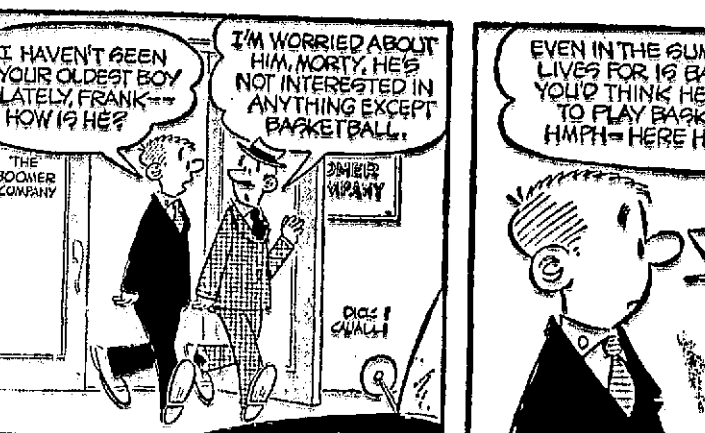


"Arnie wants me to go steady with him until Leona comes back from Cleveland next week!"

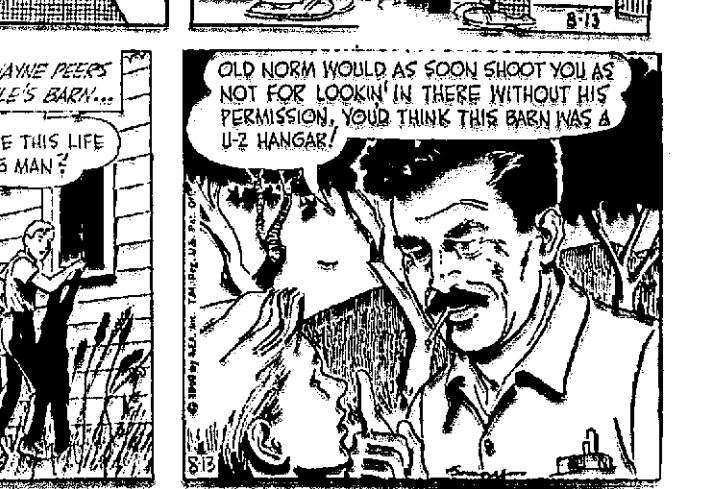
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKLE



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



Your Church

not a playground for Saints
but a hospital for Sinners

Attend

TRACKS



Here they are... our tracks. And there he is following in them. Daddy, every step you take leaves its mark. And eager young minds see them so clearly, and follow them so well. Why not take some steps toward church! Your son and your daughter will follow.

His first impulse is to do just what you do... to walk in daddy's tracks. Notice how many farmers' boys farm, how many bankers' boys go into banking and how many preachers' sons enter the ministry. They are following you, daddy, even to the tone of your voice. If you want them to help build a good society, to know God... then take them to church and sit with them in the place of worship.

YOU IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church, the ministerial are molding religious character. Statesmen today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. "You in the Church and the Church in you" form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCHGOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

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